



# The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 16 NO. 23

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1953

PRICE TEN CENTS

## High School Graduates 66 Tonight

Wilmington High School, Class of 1953, will receive their diplomas tonight, at the High School. Originally scheduled for last night, the exercises were called off, when a thunderstorm swept through the town, shortly after 5 p.m., the same thunderstorm which produced the death-dealing tornadoes in other parts of the state. Superintendent of

Schools, Clifford Good, delayed as long as possible, in hopes that there would be no rain, but the storm forced the cancellation. The exercises, tonight, will not be called off for any reason, however. In the event of rain, the exercises will take place in the High School Cafeteria.

### PROGRAM

Processional  
National Anthem  
Invocation  
Salutatory — Our World  
Essay  
Music — You'll Never Walk Alone  
Valedictory  
Music — I Believe  
Remarks  
Presentation of Awards  
Presentation of Diplomas  
Music — The Loveliest Night of the Year  
Benediction  
Recessional

High School Band  
Rev. Albert J. Shea  
Paul R. Washburn  
Joan A. Baker  
Hammerstein & Rodgers  
Mixed Chorus  
Helen Elia  
A Brief History of Education  
Drake, Graham, Shirl & Stilman  
Ronald Lambert with chorus  
Clifford J. Good, Sup't of Schools  
Bernard P. McMahon, Principal of High School  
Arthur V. Lynch, Chairman of School Committee  
Girls Glee Club  
Rev. Stanley Cummings  
High School Band

Arbo, Audrey  
Backman, Knute  
Baker, Joan  
Bedell, Vilma  
Bennett, Ann  
Berkeley, Beverly  
Bickford, Sally  
Bonaccorsi, Alfred  
Bourbeau, Rachel  
Bronson, Barbara  
Busineau, William  
Calhoun, Valerie  
Calnan, Margaret  
Christiansen, Sonja  
Coombs, Thomas  
Cuoco, James  
Cushing, Richard  
Detato, Karl  
Eaton, Verlie  
Elia, Helen  
Elliott, Vernon  
Emery, Madeline  
Emmons, Charles  
Fenlon, Beatrice  
Finn, Robert  
Foley, Phyllis  
Fuller, Edward  
Giuliani, Dolores  
Harris, Joan  
Hoban, Kathleen  
Hovey, Gene  
Kelley, Richard  
Letellier, Mary  
Lynch, Arthur  
Elected to Membership in the National Honor Society

MacDonald, Helen  
MacMullin, Allan  
Manson, Deborah  
Martell, Richard  
Martino, Anthony  
McCormack, Alan  
McKenna, Michael  
Moran, Rita  
Moriarty, Ann  
Murray, Dorothy  
Newhouse, David  
Otis, Donald  
Palmer, Robert  
Peters, Cynthia  
Pilcher, Thomas  
Rice, Gwendolyn  
Robbins, Evelyn  
Rogers, Dorothy  
Russell, Robert  
Ryder, Muriel  
Smith, David  
Stevens, Virginia  
Swain, Mary Lou  
Thiel, Paul  
Thorpe, Robert  
Tracy, Jeanne  
Washburn, Paul  
White, Janiss  
White, Lorraine  
White, Shirley  
Wicks, Irene  
Woods, Catherine  
Woods, William

### CLASS OF 1953 OFFICERS

President  
Vice - President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Class Colors  
Class Motto  
Class Flower

Allan MacMullin  
James Cuoco  
Anne Bennett  
Madeline Emery  
Maroon and Gold  
"Be Not Merely Good, Be Good For Something"  
American Beauty Rose

### SHEILA HOBAN PRESIDENT OF JR. C.D.A.

Miss Sheila Hoban of School Street was installed as president of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America, in a ceremony held in the foyer of St. Thomas Church on June 2nd. Other officers installed were Miss Gertrude Fenlon, vice president; Gae Di Piano, secretary; and Irene Rogers, reporter. Counsellors for the coming year are: chairman, Francis Cleveland; secretary, Delia Enos and treasurer, Mrs. Irene Rogers. Guests at the installation were past Grand Regent, Hermaline Babine, Grand Regent, Mary Quandt and Father John Regan. The installation was in charge of the chairman, Mrs. DeLisle. Refreshments were served by counsellors, Wilhelmina DeLisle, Irene Rogers and Evangeline Murray.

The Junior CDA is to have Communion next Sunday, after the 8:30 Mass, and there will be a supper at 5 p.m. the same day, in the foyer of the church.

### WILMINGTON

#### LITTLE LEAGUE NOTES

The Wilmington Little League began their season play for the minor league teams on June 5th with a hotly contested game between the Braves and the Giants. The game had to be called at the end of the fifth inning because of darkness, with the scoreless Giants 18, Braves 17.

Volunteer personnel are needed for several positions in the Little League. Co-managers of the Minor League teams are needed and a Ladies Auxiliary to help with fund raising, programs, etc. Any person who wishes to help may call Mike Weinberg, the president, or Ed Curtis, Wil. 2854 the secretary, or any officer of the Little League.

More than one hundred minor league players have been equipped and insured for the 1953 season, and it is important to their moral and physical welfare that continued support be given to these potential major leaguers.

The managing personnel of the minor league teams have been giving a considerable amount of their free time to the boys, to make the program possible.

For the Braves, sponsored by the Coombs Furniture Company, Ed. Elliot, Bob Peters, Ralph Zwicker, Ralph Knight, Bill Stickney and John Govea.

For the Giants, sponsored by the Booster's Club, Walter Kirkell and Cliff Waters.

For the Dodgers, sponsored by the Rotary Club, Roland Fuller and Alan MacMullin.

For the Oilers, sponsored by Louie's Oil Service, Elmer Gracyk and John Weed.

New members of the Little League are: Al Malone, Jean Craik, George Castanares, Robert S. Kerr, Perry's Shell Station, Wilmington Grain and Feed Company, Gardner Ritchie, Pauline McCue and Joseph Del Torro.

### IMMUNIZATION CLINIC NEXT TUESDAY

The third immunization clinic, sponsored by the Wilmington Board of Health, will be held on Tuesday, June 16 at the American Legion Hall, on Middlesex Avenue, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. There will be a makeup clinic on Tuesday, July 14th for any child who has missed one clinic.

### WILLIAM SANBORN AT BAINBRIDGE, MARYLAND

William M. Sanborn of Church Street, is now at Bainbridge, Maryland, undergoing training for the U.S. Navy. His address is William M. Sanborn, 901-60-40, Co. 162, 24th Batt. 2nd Regt. USNCT, Bainbridge, Maryland.

### WALKER SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PARTY

The Walker School Mother's Club will hold its annual Children's Party tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1:15 p.m. at the school.

All babies of the center district only, up to the age of two years are eligible for prizes if entered in the baby contest, which will be the first event of the afternoon. Next will be a doll carriage parade. Judges will select the best three, for which prizes will be awarded.

The third event will be a bicycle parade, followed by a "Horrible Parade." All children of the Walker School who do not have either a bike or a doll carriage may enter this contest. Judges will choose the winners and prizes will be awarded.

At the close of this program, refreshments, consisting of ice cream, tonic and cookies will be served to the youngsters by the Mothers Club.

### MRS. ADA SMITH KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Ada K. Smith, 80, 19 Pershing Street North Wilmington was instantly killed at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, when the car in which she was riding went over an embankment and struck a tree off Concord street, in North Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had been attending an open-air theatre in North Reading and were returning home. The door of the car flew open, on Mrs. Smith's side, and Mr. Smith, who was driving, reached over to close it. He lost control of the car, and it went over the embankment.

Mrs. Smith was born in St. Stephens, New Brunswick, and had been a resident of Wilmington since 1919. She is survived by her husband, Charles J. Smith, four sons, Harold E. Smith, Woburn Street, Fred Smith of Concord Street, Charles Smith, No. Wilbraham Mass and Walter . Smith, Hiram, Main, and several grandchildren.

Services were held in the Wilmington Congregational Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Stanley Cummings officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Fox Hill cemetery, Billerica.

Nichols Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### AROUND

#### THE LITTLE LEAGUE

##### "Fergie"

There should be no doubt of the success of the Little League if the generosity of the fans keep up. Opening day in Wilmington proved to be more profitable than opening days in several bigger towns. On Wednesday, June 3, the fans donated \$16.00 to the hat passers; a good sum for any game collection.

This week and next week will provide plenty of Little League baseball. Eight games will be played in ten days; two good weeks of baseball for the fans.

Our hats are off to a scrappy little catcher named Bob Etsell, of the Yankees. He is a hustling chatterbox with plenty of team spirit, and a challenge to any runner who hopes to rough up the catcher in an attempt to score. In-the-dirt-pitchers are the biggest trouble to the other catchers, but Bob just drops to his knees and lets them hit him, if they will.

The player of the week honors, for last week, should go to Carl Page. His two doubles and a triple, against the Red Sox, Wednesday, are tops in any league... Joe Casey looks as though he will hit quite a few over the fence before the season is over... Dick McKenna is about the most stylish pitcher in the league. He is also top contender for strikeouts. He fanned eight in that three and a half inning game last Thursday.

#### BREAK AND ENTRY REPORTED

A break and entry into a camp on Naples Street (off King St.), was reported to the Wilmington police on June 7th. Investigation by the police showed nothing of value taken from the camp. The camp is owned by a Mr. Auburn of Chelsea.

### WALLPAPER

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### LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING FRIDAY

The regular Thursday meeting of the Little League has been postponed 24 hours, until Friday of this week. It will be held as usual at 8 p.m. at the DAV clubhouse, on Grove Avenue.

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Billerica 8167

GLADSTONE BROS., PINEHURST

### EWIA VOTES TO DISCONTINUE WHIST PARTIES

The East Wilmington Improvement Association, meeting last night at the clubhouse on Lowell Street, with president John Sheehan presiding, voted to discontinue their regular weekly parties for the summer. In other business of the evening, some dissatisfaction was expressed at the cutting down of trees on Eames Street as part of the street program of the town.

### THE HILLTOP DINE ★ DANCE ★ LIQUOR

Orchestra Fri. - Sat.

ENTERTAINMENT SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
ROUTE 38 — TEWKSBURY

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2 Minutes from Wilmington

Drop In and See Bob O'Brien and Ed Keough



## THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

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Address all communications to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

## THE NEW SCHOOL

We had a question asked us, the other day, that deserves an answer. The question was: "Why did not the School Building Committee accept some of the bids the first time, instead of throwing them out?" Our questioner went on to observe that judging by the reported bids the second time, the School Building Committee might have done better to accept some of the original bids.

We do not profess to know all the answers, as we are not a part of that committee. As we understood the situation, the committee had confidential Dun and Bradstreet reports which indicated that some of the firms that had bid were somewhat "shaky," financially. As we understood the committee's reasoning, it felt that if it should award the contract to a firm that was not in an A-1 position, it might find the firm going bankrupt, halfway through the job.

What would happen if a firm went bankrupt, we do not know, and we think that only a very good lawyer could tell us, but we do not think that anyone would like to do business under the circumstances. The committee, accordingly, told some of the low bidders that their bid would be accepted, if they could get a reputable bonding house to bond them, and in so doing they named at least four houses.

None of the low bidders came back with any bonding, as per the committee's specifications. Whether or not they could get it is of no importance, for they might well have chosen not to, if, for instance, they had found that another bid made about the same time was accepted. As far as the committee was concerned, however, none of the low bidders came back, (and, incidentally none of them bid the second time).

When the low bidders did not come back the committee had no alternative but to call for bids again.

Now that they have their second bids, and find that they are still too high, the question might be asked—"Why don't they call for bids a third time." Here again, in the committee's judgement, this would probably not be wise. Firms get tired of bidding, after a while. The present bidders are all reputable, and have pared their bids (presumably) to rock bottom. The committee feels that it must accept a bid this time—hence the special town meeting, to get more money.

The \$64 question, at this time, is really a big one—Will there be a quorum at the special town meeting, on June 25th?

We are now operating under the new by-laws, which call for a quorum of 150 voters to be present, if we have interpreted the laws correctly. These people who want the new school have only one thing to do now, and that is to get out and get the voters present.

When the quorum was 75 voters we sometimes had difficulty in getting enough present. It remains now to be seen what will happen when 150 voters have to be present.

For our money, it is anybody's bet.

## THE TAX RATE APPORTIONMENT

The tax bills for 1953 are being prepared, in the Town Hall. The figures, this year, according to the new law, will have to show the apportionment between the costs of general government and schools.

The Assessors of Wilmington will show this apportionment as 33.5% for the schools and 66.5% for general government.

The total cost of government, on which our \$64.00 tax rate is based is \$915,507.28. This cost, of course, is reduced by estimated receipts and available funds. The estimated receipts etc. as used by the Wilmington Assessors were very conservative. We believe that this is the best way, for the town is then protected against error, in any particular classification.

Figures certified by the Town Clerk show the school appropriations as \$341,306.97 estimated receipts for schools are \$34,325, which makes the actual cost of schools estimated to be \$306,981.97. This last figure is 33.53% of the total apportionment \$915,507.28.

Incidentally, only the percentages will show on your tax bill. However, in each \$46.00 you will be paying \$30.59 for general government and \$15.41 for schools.

## SELECTMEN'S MEETING

(Continued from Page 14)

cussion gracefully, by observing that he had been trying to get a private line for five years, and that he finally had it, which was one sign of progress by the telephone company.

**Mildred H. Rogers Mothers Club**  
The Selectmen then went out into the Town Hall again, to meet about 25 ladies from the Mildred H. Rogers Mothers Club. Mrs. Margaret Page acted as spokesman for the ladies and read a prepared letter, which had three main points.

1. The ladies protested the opening of the Town Beach before the

school was closed for the season. The letter stated that there were many people near the school now, in various types of attire, and that the Mother's club did not like it.

2. The Mothers club protested vigorously against the removal of the cement dancing-platform, which action, they stated, was a waste of money that could have been better used elsewhere.

3. The Mother's Club protested the condition of the schoolyard. They read from their club history the various entries dating from Dec. 1951, in which they had recorded their efforts to have the yard improved. According to the entries, they had called on or written to

numerous officials, without too much results. The report culminated with a reported declaration by the Superintendent of Schools that the school yard was unsafe for children, on Sept. 8, 1952. A letter to the Town Manager written shortly afterwards, was read, and then, the ladies said, "One week ago the yard was worse then ever." "Now we are bringing the problem to the Selectmen."

The ladies reported that they had a special meeting on June 2nd, and that they had picked up a lot of glass, nails, rusty pieces of tin, etc. which they then displayed on the counter of the Town Hall.

Mr. Black told the ladies that it was their privilege to come to the Selectmen any time that they felt that they had a grievance. He was confident that the Town Manager wanted to improve the area, and he had accomplished a lot of good—"perhaps not at the moment that you would like to have it."

The ladies then produced clippings which reported that there were to be two carnivals on the school grounds this summer. A long discussion ensued in which the ladies were adamant—they wanted no carnivals to leave broken glass on the school grounds. "It is our wish that there be no carnivals in the school yard—what's the use of cleaning up for years afterwards?"

TM Cushing spoke about the letter that he had mailed to the ladies, and enquired if it were not true that the yard had been cleaned up, as he had promised it would be. The ladies said that this was so. The yard had been cleaned up, and that they hadn't realized until the special meeting how it was again a mass of glass and nails. They were of the opinion that the glass and nails came in part from the soil that had been pushed over from near the beach, which soil had the materials already in it, and that the rain had gradually exposed the nails etc.

The ladies wanted to know why there couldn't be grass there. The TM explained that this would be impossible, because the grounds were used so much. Mrs. Mage then continued "At least I think we could have a yard without pieces of glass all over it—we are not blaming the janitor or anyone else, but somebody other than the teacher should have known about it. The teacher had to have a regular program of having the children pick up glass and put in in barrels."

Mr. Imbimbo again objected to the presence of bathers before the school had closed for the season. Other objected to out of town persons using the beach. A number of suggestions were offered.

Mr. Black observed that the meeting had been very helpful in bringing out many points and suggestions. He again pointed out that the Town Manager had some excellent plans for the area, which he was working on.

The ladies finished their statement with: "We want that yard fixed up as soon as possible—we have been waiting three years for it!"

TM Cushing: "May I ask again if it was improved last September?" Mrs. Page: Yes it was! It wasn't until we had this special meeting that we learned how bad it had become again. There must be something wrong with a system in which the Town Manager doesn't learn about these things!"

## Selectmen resume meeting

It was now after 11 p.m. The Selectmen returned to their room and resumed their deliberations.

## Licenses and Permits

Among the licenses and permits granted were: To Forest Dame, doing business as Dame's Garage. To Velma Archibald, doing business as Warners Jenny Filling Station. A Sunday permit to Cheifitz's bakery to sell ice cream, etc. A Pistol permit to Joseph Maynard. Permission to the Reading Electric Light to relocate a pole on the northern approach to the B & M bridge near the Town Farm.

Robert Fleming was reappointed as a public weigher. A letter from Fred Cain, asking for permission to move gravel from property on Main street was turned over to the Town Manager to see that the By Laws were complied with. A Sunday Permit for Carl William Costello was laid on the table pending reports from Town Officials.

A Junk Dealers license was granted to Hyman Jacobs of 47 Salem street, with the proviso that no junk be stored in this town.

## Town Manager's Report

The Town Managers report was then read. Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Member of Congress has written a letter saying that the Post-office Department has advised her that there are three bids for a new

postoffice in Wilmington and that action should be taken soon.

A discussion about garbage collection was laid on the table, on the suggestion of Selectman Lawler, who thought that this was something to be discussed at the annual town meeting.

TM Cushing reported that the State Department of Health Officials have stated that no vote has yet been taken on the C. S. Harriman and Son tannery. The officials have been in touch with the tannery situation, and continue to survey the operation and will take any necessary action on August 1st, which is the earliest date that any suits can be brought against the estate.

Silver Lake Beach has been improved by placing new floats and cables, painting and recovering the raft, and the addition of new sand and the removal of the concrete slab which had proved dangerous. This also enlarged the beach area, which was necessary since several weeks last year saw the beach so crowded that there was not enough room for the people to be comfortable. The cable, the Town Manager reported, was of wire, because the rope used last year had been cut on too many occasions.

As part of the Recreation Commission program it is planned to bring the Boston Community Stage-mobile to this town for two performances this summer. The Stage-mobile provides shows for children, at a cost of \$0.

Plans for the work to be done this year on the streets have been completed. The majority of the work under Chapter 81 will entail the surfacing of streets in which town water has been installed. The Town Manager told the Selectmen that about 15 miles of streets were to be surfaced this year.

The State Department of Public Works is studying the need of Woburn street, for a stop sign at the Concord street location. Present plans for Woburn street, according to the TM call for this street to become a through street, but the increased growth in the town may make this impossible.

Water consumption has doubled in the last week, the Town Manager reported, and action will have to be taken to curtail indiscriminate sprinkling. There is no shortage of water, but the increased population of the town consumes the water at a faster rate than it can be pumped, at certain times of the day. New wells will be driven in the next week, so that more water can be obtained at the same velocity. This action the TM reported will give a maximum supply for 1953 without opening a new well field. Tests for the new well field will be made in the late summer, which is the most practical time for such tests.

Selectman Black interrupted to observe that it was time the town did something about the water supply "We have no right to sit here and criticize the telephone company or other utilities, when we cannot supply our own town with water, at all times." "It costs money to fix up a lawn, which hasn't enough water in the summer and I think it's time we did something about it."

The Town Manager stated that North Reading was conducting tests for a water supply and should know next week. "I have contracted with them for 300,000 gallons a day, and that's all they are going to get!"

The TM also stated that since the Water Department's action to ensure that people were getting their water under the right category there have been numerous requests for the installation of water meters.

## Full time Building Inspector

Mr. Ernest Rice, former part time Building Inspector, entered into his duties as a full time inspector, as of June 8th, the Town Manager reported. A system of cooperation has been worked out between the building inspector and the police department, in which the department will check on any new building or alterations, to see that it is properly licensed. Reports will be

turned in by the Chief of Police.

Building permits for the year up to the first of June total over \$1,000,000. The only non-residential permit included in this amount was the town's Fire-Police station. These figures show the increased problems of the Town of Wilmington, the TM stated, and they forecast the need for more schools, roads, and municipal service than was expected a year ago.

## Clark University wants to study Wilmington

The Town Manager reported that Clark University Graduate School of Geography would like to use Wilmington in its initial activities after the formation of a Town and Cities Studies. The town would have to pay the cost of such a study, and for the maintenance of personnel. The University is interested in making a combined study of the Towns of Wilmington, Tewksbury and Andover, since they believe that these three towns are going to be effected similarly in the future.

Selectman Lawler, at this point, stated that he didn't think too highly of the idea, at least at the moment. He couldn't see why the town should be a guinea pig and then pay for the privilege.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology desires to have as a project of its Graduate School of Sanitary Engineering a study of the possibility of a municipal sewage treatment plant in Wilmington, the TM reported.

The increasing population and the problems resulting there from have led the Planning Board and the Town Manager to conclude that the sub-division regulations should be strengthened immediately, the TM reported to the Selectmen. Present thoughts includes the surfacing of all streets in new subdivisions, adequate drainage with catch basins, sidewalks, and a posting of a bond for the guarantee of the correct operation.

## Interest Payment Overlooked

In discussing the town finances, the Town Manager reported that the payment of interest, for the new school bonds and for the bonds for the new fire-police station had been overlooked, in preparing this year's budget. They had been overlooked because there was no repayment of principal until next March. Total interest payment due on September 1st was \$7865. The Selectmen agreed to include an article in the warrant for the special town meeting to cover this item.

## SHOOTING NEAR LAKE STREET

Several residents of the Lake Street area reported to the Wilmington police that they could hear shooting during the afternoon on June 5th. Investigation by the Wilmington police found no signs of anyone with a gun.

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## ANNA GRANT

Miss Anna P. Grant, 285 Main Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Grant, who graduated Cum Laude from the University of Massachusetts on June 7th.

## MISS LEDDY LEITER

Miss Leddy Leiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Leiter, 27 Salem Street, North Wilmington, in this year's graduating class of the Lowell State Teachers College. While in the college, Miss Leiter participated in the School and Society League, the Women's Athletic Association and the all school Glee Club.

Miss Leiter has been appointed to a teaching position in the Wilmington Public Schools, starting next September.

## TRAILER BROKEN INTO

A house trailer, parked off Pinewood Road in North Wilmington, was the scene of a break and entry, according to a complaint of Max Cutter, 560 Cross Street, Malden. The report was dated June 5th. Cutter listed 2 chairs, a table, a couch pillow, an electric percolator, mop, broom, shovel, hammer, pick and electric drill, screens, smokestack, 8 bags of cement, 65 cement blocks and other materials as missing.

Investigation by the Wilmington police showed that the rear window and panel had been broken.

## KINDERGARTEN TO HOLD CLOSING EXERCISES TOMORROW

Mrs. Sweet's Kindergarten will hold its closing exercises on Thursday, June 11 at 2:30 at the

Congregational Church vestry. An operetta, "Princess Rose," will be presented, and the children's work will be on display. The public is invited to attend.

## ST. THOMAS NEWS

MASSSES:  
Sundays: 7:00; 8:30; 10:30; and 11:30.

BAPTISMS:  
On Sundays at 2 p.m. in the Rectory.

CONFESSIONS:

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (for the Feast of the Sacred Heart) Saturday at 4 and at 7:30 p.m.

At Silver Lake at 3:30.

The Feast of The Sacred Heart is next Friday.

Devotions in Honor of The Sacred Heart.

Friday Masses 6 and 8 o'clock.

Holy Communion also at 7:30.

Evening Devotions at 7:45.

Next Sunday will be the An-

nual Communion Sunday for the Junior C.D.A. The members will gather at the 8:30 Mass. The Junior C.D.A. will have a supper next Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Church foyer.

To the Sisters of Notre Dame

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of Woburn we offer our sincere gratitude for their devoted care and instruction of our children. Last Sunday's First Communion and May Procession were an inspiring climax to a very successful year.

Remember in your prayers those of our Parish who are ill. Pray for the repose of the Souls of Louis Lynch, for whom an anniversary requiem Mass will be held on Monday at 8 o'clock.

Ida Vigeant, for whom an Anniversary requiem Mass will be held on Saturday at 8 o'clock.

William Tattersall, for whom an Anniversary requiem Mass will be held on Saturday at 8:30; and our deceased parishioners.

Fathers' Day, June 21st. Holy Name Society Father and Sons Communion Mass at 8:30, followed by Communion Breakfast at the High School Cafeteria.

## WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE

## MINOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

June 5	Braves vs. Giants	1-2
June 6	Dodgers vs. Oilers	3-4
June 12	Braves vs. Dodgers	1-3
June 13	Giants vs. Oilers	2-4
June 19	Braves vs. Oilers	1-4
June 20	Giants vs. Dodgers	2-3
June 26	Giants vs. Braves	2-1
June 27	Oilers vs. Dodgers	4-3
July 3	Giants vs. Dodgers	2-3
July 4	Braves vs. Oilers	1-4
July 10	Giants vs. Oilers	2-4
July 11	Braves vs. Dodgers	1-3
July 17	Dodgers vs. Oilers	3-4
July 18	Braves vs. Giants	1-2
July 24	Dodgers vs. Giants	3-2
July 25	Braves vs. Oilers	1-4
July 31	Dodgers vs. Braves	3-1
Aug. 1	Oilers vs. Giants	4-2

Teams  
1-BRAVES  
2-GIANTS  
3-DODGERS  
4-OILERS

All Friday games begin at 6:15 p.m. All Saturday games begin at 2:15 p.m.

Boston (IES) - Freshman Senator Jack Kennedy's plans to revitalize the Bay State industries are being hailed by the local press, which concedes that there is nothing freshman or junior about his grasp of the problems.

Last year's traffic toll of deaths and injuries was the heaviest in history.

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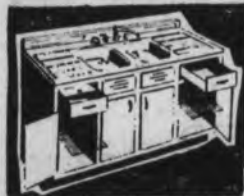


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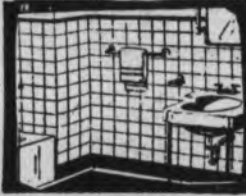
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Work with ease with this genuine Goldware! Features galore include twin bowl sink, white enamel wood cabinet, STA-FRESH bread box, sliding wire shelves. Large double drainboards. Yes, all this and MORE in one sink! Factory run. Less fittings.



## COMPLETE STOCK YOUNGSTOWN WALL WALL-BASE CABINETS

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YOU GET: 80 sq. ft. full tile. 25 pcs. 1/2" tile. 50 pcs. feature strip. 2 outside corners. 2 inside corners. 1 can retiling cleaner. 1 Coronet trowel. 1 1/2 gal. cement. Colors of gray, peach, blue, green, yellow, etc. Nothing else to buy.



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**TM AND SCHOOL BOARD  
TALK OVER SCHOOL  
REPAIRS**

Wednesday, the 3rd of June, TM Cushing and the School Committee sat down together to discuss plans for school repairs, during the coming summer months, and to check off those items which had already been done. They worked with a checklist, prepared last November, together with items noted by the School Committee during its recent tour of the schools.

**High School Work**  
In the high school, a halliard has been rigged from the flagpole to an adjoining pulley in a library window. New tile has been laid, where needed, in the cafeteria, the workshop door has been rehung, leaks repaired in the drinking fountain and the public address system checked over. Leaks which were thought to exist in the roof were found

to be non-existent. A sign is to be prepared for the high school office, during the summer months, and there will be a separate telephone for the nurses office. The cinder blocks in the typing room which have settled somewhat will not be replaced this year, as it is planned to wait and see if there will be any more settling.

**Junior High School**  
In the junior high school, locks have been placed on the windows of Room 101. Work to be done this summer includes the placing of a new boiler, of 1,175,000 BTU capacity. It is not known yet just how the boiler will be got into the building. One of the old boilers will remain for standby purposes, and the floor of the boiler room is to be raised 16-inches on account of frequent flooding. There will be painting of classrooms, teachers' room, closets, corridors and vestibules, this summer, and ceilings in some of the rooms will be replaced. In the girls room, toilet facilities are to be reset, and the toilets in the boys room are to be finished, including the installation of showers. Desks are to be sanded and refinished, and electric outlets are to be placed in each room. Outside trim painting will be deferred until 1954, and it is not certain whether or not there will be any repairs to the flagstaff this summer.

**Walker School**  
In the Walker School, attic windows are to be replaced, and all windows puttied, tightened, and painted. Glass doors will be replaced in the grade 4 room and there is to be improvement, it is hoped, in the lighting of grades 2 - 3 and 4, and in the halls. The school committee wanted to have grade 2 treated as was grade 1 last year, but the TM did not think it all could be done, because of lack of funds. He expects to install a new tile floor, similar to the one in grade 1, but could not make no more promises.

Outside the building there are some shingles to be replaced, and the outside entrances and trim are to be painted. A hot top circular driveway is to be installed in front of the building, together with some hot top in front of the building, in the play area. There will be no extension of the hot-top on the sides and back of the building.

Work already done in the Walker School includes replacing of fire escape door, painting in the boys room and upstairs coatrooms, and general tightening of desks and chairs. The flagpole has been replaced, and the boiler checked. The T-M did not see his way clear to install a fence around the building, which had been requested by the school committee.

**Maple Meadow School**  
In the Maple Meadow school, the toilet in the girl's room will have to be repaired, and a new shade placed on the ceiling light in the classroom. There will either be repairs to the present boiler, or it will be replaced with another unit, similar to the "Coleman Floor Unit," for the winter. It is hoped that this school would not have to be used this winter, but the hopes will not be achieved. In back of the school, some spacing is to be checked for drafts, as a result.

**Silver Lake Portable**  
Like the Maple Meadow school this building will have to be used for one more year. The front porch and steps will be replaced during the summer months.

**Mildred H. Rogers School**  
The outside of the Mildred H. Rogers school is to be painted with the school maintenance department, during the summer. Some more hot top will be placed near the school entrances, but the area between this building and the portable building will not be hot-topped. Panels are to be replaced on the front door, and a canopy will probably be placed over all doors. The boiler will be checked, and any repairs needed will be done.

Repairs have always been made to the cupola, and casters placed under teachers chairs, where needed.

**Whitefield School**  
Work in the Whitefield school, this summer, includes refinishing of the blackboards in all the rooms, with new shades in the teachers' room, the small window in the fourth grade room, and the window on the west side

of the building, on the second floor. Some of the desks and chairs need to be tightened, and repairs will be made to some shingles. The boiler and the stoker will be checked and repaired if needed, and possibly all the floors will be sealed, although this is not yet certain. The rooms will not be painted this year, but the trim on the outside of the building will be.

Work already done in the Whitefield includes window locks repaired, flagstaff renewed, weights in windows replaced where needed, chalk trays repaired in second grade room and a radiator replaced on the second floor.

**West School**  
The play area outside the West school will be graded and cleaned up this summer. There will be no painting on the outside of the building, but the septic tank will be checked, from a safety angle, on account of a report of trouble there.

In side the building, painting has already been done, the piano tuned, the boiler checked and repaired and woodwork replaced around the frame of the door, on the platform of the girl's side, and on the back exit stairs.

**Buzzell School**  
Mrs. Kennedy's room is to be painted this summer and new blackboards placed in rooms 1, 2 and 3. A hole in the plaster in back of room 3 will be repaired and the outside of the building will be painted.

Work already done includes a new screen in the office window, hooks replaced where needed in clothing racks, a new shelf in the closet of room 2, and window shades repaired in the same room. The boiler has been checked and repaired, as has the outside bells and the clock and bell system.

**Center School**  
Work to be done in the Center school, this summer, includes the placing of a small or medium sized table, in Mrs. O'Keefe's room, plaster patching on the walls of the corridor on the second floor, and floor repairs in the east classrooms. There are two or three broken chairs in Miss Leiter's room that will be repaired. There will

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be hot-top laid both at the front and rear entrances, and the fire escape will be painted. Broken shingles will be replaced, but it is not known at this time whether or not the corridor ceilings will be whitened.

Work already done in this building includes a new telephone upstairs, new tables and benches, windows tightened, screens replaced on lavatory windows, new thresholds at the front entrance and the right porch has been sheathed so as to correspond with the left porch. The rear corridor has had repairs, and there have been repairs to the cellar door, and the ramp in the cellar, as well as the replacing of a cellar window and shutter. The boiler has been checked and repaired, and a new incinerator has been installed. A maple tree in front of the building, which was infected with staggerhead blight, has been cut down.

**No Cut  
On School Lunch Program**  
After TM Cushing had left, the committee resumed work on its usual agenda. Letters have been received from Senators Saltonstall and Kennedy, and from Representative Rogers, saying in all cases that they agree with the Wilmington school committee stand against reduction of the Federal School Lunch Assistance Program, and saying also, that no cut has been made.

**Temporary Schools Next Year**  
The Silver Lake Betterment Association Hall, the DAV Hall, the East Wilmington Improvement Association Hall and the American Legion Hall have been retained for use as classrooms next winter. It is planned to have 27 children of grade 3 in the EMIA hall, 30 of grade 5 in the DAV hall and 30 of grade 5 in the American Legion hall, and

perhaps a special classroom downstairs. All halls will be checked during the coming week by Inspector John Monahan.

**Next Year's Enrollment**  
Figures as of this week show an enrollment of 1944 pupils in the Wilmington schools next fall, with the chances that there will be still more in the August enrollment period during the week of August 23rd. There are a total of 222 now registered for the first grade, which will take 8 1/2 classrooms. It will be necessary to use the High School Library as a home room, this fall, and it will also be used as a classroom for the first three periods of the day, Mr. Good told the committee.

**25th ANNIVERSARY FOR  
MR. AND MRS. R. CARTER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter, 15 Railroad Avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 6th. Many gifts were received and guests were present from Charlestown, Orange, Methuen, Wilmington, New Hampshire and New York.

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## PONY LEAGUE STARTS NEXT MONDAY

The Pony League, composed of boys 13 to 17 years old, will begin its schedule next Monday, June 15th at the Town Memorial Park.

The Roster of the teams: DODGERS C. Cushing, N. De Felice, F. Melvin, Richard Fuller, R. Shelley, R. Ethier, R. Moore, G. Jensen, J. Hartnett, A. Lavelle, R. Trow, R. Raposo, W. Rooney, J. McNulty. BRAVES W. McFeeters, R. Willneff, F. Stone, T. Cotter, R. Hoban, J. McLeod P. Fields, R. Madore, E. Sawyer, J. McMenimon, R. Matonis, J. Coombs, H. Varley, J. Barry. GIANTS L. Cushing, Ronald Fuller, C. Flynn, D. Froton, R. Froton, D. McMurtry, P. Enos, D. Burbine, L. Foley, R. Rankin, P. Nelson, G. Galvin, P. Di Tucci, T. MacGuiness, R. Lambert.

Monday the 15th the Dodgers will play the Braves. On Wednesday the 17th the Giants will play the Dodgers. All games at the Town Memorial Park, and start at 6:00 p.m.

## WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Vincent DiMaura and wife to Angelina Rispoli, lots, Central Park plan.  
Freemason's Lodge in Wilmington to Town of Wilmington, Church street.  
Douglas Hepburn and wife to Joseph D. Williams and wife, south street.  
Frank P. Stevens and wife to Harold F. Comeau, Glen Road.  
Margaret Cooke to Sarah Andrews, Wilmington Estates extension  
John D. Cooke to Felix A. Russo, Cedar Crest Road.  
Allen F. Drugan and wife to

Charles H. Fish and wife, Glen Rd. Victor A. Gaudet to Patrick V. Walsh, Shawsheen Ave.

Nathan Heller to Reuben Heller, Lawn Street.

Vernon C. Jerrett to Rose E. Cacauley, Oakdale Road (2 deeds)

Ernest F. Littlewood and wife to Frances R. Hersom, Wilmington manor.

Rose E. Macauley to Vernon C. Jerrett and wife Oakdale Road (2 deeds)

Spurgeon D. Manson and wife to Hugh A. Forrest and wife, Alston and Lake Streets.

Spurgeon D. Manson and wife to Walter J. Bristol and wife, Shawsheen Ave.

Eva G. Ripley to Merel Ulrickson and wife, Park Street.

Albert P. Rounds to William Stoebel and wife, Hathaway Road.

Albert P. Rounds to Rounds Realty Co.

Walter F. Stanton and wife to Harold F. Whelpley, Marion street.

Eleazer Squibb to Harold F. Garrett and wife, Suncrest Ave.

Under the Land Registration Act

John W. Babine to Herbert A. Lee and wife, Faulkner Road.

John W. Babine to Irvin E. Lee and wife, Essex Road.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Included in jobs listed at the Division of Employment Security is one which gives qualified men an opportunity to earn an appreciable sum of money in a short period of time. These men are needed to install aluminum doors in customer's homes. The men hired must have the use of a car, electric drill, hacksaw, hammer and step stool. Experience is not required as installation is quite simple. Any man who can hang a screen door in his own home can do this work. An inexperienced man can hang a door of this type in about 3½ hours. After a few installations, this job can be done in 2½ hours to 3 hours. One man can complete 18 installations in a 6-day week and receives \$8 for each installation or \$144 for the week's

work. This company has 1,200 doors to install including hundreds in this area.

Other openings include the following:

## Male

Industrial Engineer - experience or degree, \$75, per week.

Sales Clerk - 16 yrs. and up, chain store, 75c per hr. to start.

Salesperson, Auto Parts - \$35 plus per week, On-job-training.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator - \$43 per week.

Accounting Clerk - \$42 per week.

Greenhouse Laborers - 16 yrs. and up, 75c to \$1.25 per hr.

Strawberry Picker - \$.05 per box.

Laborer - Poultry Farm - 90c per hr.

Laborer, Greenhouse - 5 room house furnished, \$42 per week.

Electrician - licensed, \$1.75 per hr.

Meat Cutters - \$50 per wk.

Machinist Helper - \$1.25 to start, overtime.

Electrician Helper \$1.10 per hr.

Stock Boy - 18 yrs. and up, 90c per hr.

## Female

Clerk-Typists - High School Seniors, locally and in Boston.

Switchboard Operator - \$35 per wk.

Cashier - \$36 per wk. plus meal

Soda Fountain Girls - evening work.

Waitresses - Salary plus tips, days and evenings.

Sewing Machine Operators - any type, 90c per hr.

Shirt Pressers - piece work, average over \$35 per wk.

Light Factory Workers - 80c per hr.

Some openings are available for High School Boys and Girls interested only in Summer employment.

All men and women interested in employment are urged to register at once at their State Employment Office, 25 Montvale Avenue, Woburn, between 8:30 and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

HEALTH FOR ALL  
Noise in the Night

Millions of Americans suffer every night from an ailment they don't have themselves. It is probably the only malady known to man that brings anguish to the non-afflicted, without in the least disturbing the afflicted, if that's the right word for the estimated 20,000,000 Americans who snore.

Audiometer readings of uninhibited snorers have gone as high as 40 decibels, about equal to a noisy street corner in the business district. Although doctors do not usually consider snoring a serious ailment, research shows that sounds of much less volume than 40 decibels increase the blood pressure and muscle tension of the nearest sleeper.

It is an open question how many decibels, night after night, the snorer's roommate can take before he is driven into general debility, neurosis, a separate bedroom, or the divorce court.

Short of divorce, what can the suffering victim do? First the doctor should be consulted to find out whether there is any abnormal condition of the palatal tissues, nose, and throat passages which can be corrected. If this possibility is eliminated, the snoring may be caused by too much smoking or drinking, or overweight. In such cases, the snorer must cooperate fully, hard as it may be for him to make sacrifices to get rid of an ailment which doesn't bother him in the slightest.

If minor surgery, antibiotics, and self-control fail to bring quiet to the tortured household, a small pillow under the nape of the neck may turn the trick. If this fails, there are some 300 patented snore-preventing gadgets, from a rubber ball clipped to the snorer's pajama tops to keep from sleeping on his back to ear plugs for the harrassed mate.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: Your local board of health, Your local tuberculosis committee and Middlesex Health Association.

Cats are excellent subjects for ether when an anesthetic is needed for surgery. It is easily given and takes effect rapidly.

The AAA says: one car illegally parked can create a bottle-neck in a whole line of traffic. When the sign says "No Parking", do not park! Restrictions on parking during busy hours are imposed for your benefit too.

Eighty per cent of vehicles involved in fatal traffic accidents in 1952 were traveling straight ahead.

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# FASHION SHOW VERY SUCCESSFUL

The cafeteria of the Wilmington High School was the scene, last Thursday evening of a very lovely spring fashion show, by the pupils of the Home Economics Class. The cafeteria was crowded as the young ladies, pupils of the high school and junior high school, descended the steps into the cafeteria, gracefully displayed their handiwork, and passed through an archway of flowers which had been erected for the occasion by Joseph Baglione.

As each of the young ladies took their turn to display their gowns to the audience, appropriate commentaries were very

nicely read by Miss Lucille Keener. The audience was well pleased at the showing, and there was general agreement that the proceedings were a credit to the young ladies, and to their teacher, Miss Janet Lewis. Refreshments, prepared by the students of Miss Lewis, were served after the show.

In the order of their appearance, the young ladies were:

Elaine Bemis, Christine Page, Frances Amato, Martha Ross, Louise Carnes, Cynthia Bent, Rebecca Emery, Patricia Rooney, Dorothy Kelley, Edna Burns, Margaret Calnan, Nancy Anderson, Dorothy DeFelice, Martha Boyle, Rosalie Cuoco, Jean Lewis, Jane Randell, Francine Boudreau, Madeline Carta, Wanace Chislett, Mildred Marshall, Barbara White, Vilma Bedell, Patricia Cushing, Joan Molway, Ellen Pilcher, Lorelle Pellerin, Carol Cutter, Madeline Emery, Ann Gatta, Lorraine Fidler, Pauline Moriarty, Carol Casey, Lois Hinxman, Sandra Harris, Marion Buck, Virginia Stevens, Margaret Calnan, Maureen McKenna, Verlie Eaton, Beverly Bryant, Patricia Leonard, Mary Morse, Barbara Odiorne, Georgianna Parks, Christine Curtin, Carol Chapman, Elizabeth Wood, Dorothy Reardon, Martha Park, Rachael Bourbeau, Nancy Eaton, Verlie Eaton, Virginia Stevens, Jean Ashworth, Mary Jane Corrella, Sally Higginbotham, Gloria Stewart, Jean Devlin, Barbara Cole, Lavinia Melzar, Ann Callahan, Patricia Bennett, Marilyn Guiffre, Catherine Costello, Dorothy McKenzie, Barbara Parker, Eleanor Pilcher, Irene Rogers, Jean Wombolt, Madeline Emery, Marilyn Elliott, Nancy Cornish, Beverly Berkely, Vilma Bedell, Evelyn Robbins, Lillian Costellano, Margaret Calnan and Nancy Eaton.

## SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The Selectmen's meeting, Monday night, heard complaints from three different Silver Lake groups, concerning various activities in that part of town.

The first was in the form of a letter from the Silver Lake Betterment Association, which was read aloud by Chairman Black. The letter was dated June 1st, and said that in a meeting held that day the Association had unanimously deplored the action of the Town

Manager in ordering the destruction of the dance floor at the Silver Lake Park. It pointed out that there were two civic organizations in the Silver Lake area, and that neither of these organizations had been asked or told that anything was to be done. The letter continued, to state there had been no opportunity to voice public opinion, and respectfully requested a reply.

TM Cushing, speaking after the letter had been read, stated that the dance floor had been destroyed for reasons of safety. He understood that shuffleboard had been played there, but the surface of the floor was such that it wore out the sets too quickly. He understood that dances had been held there, but at the moment couldn't recall. The TM pointed out that the guard had enough to do in caring for the safety of the swimmers in the water, without having to care for persons who might get injured there, as has happened, or having to retrieve a ball from someone who is playing handball there. A ball which fell in the water adjacent to the floor fell into a dangerous place, and it wasn't fair, the TM said, to ask the guard to get it.

Now, the TM stated, we are going to cover the area with fine sand, and extend the beach area. It is too small, as we found out last summer, he stated, and more space is needed.

"Someone has to make the decisions," he stated. "I am called on several times a day to make decisions, and it is obviously impossible to confer with people about these decisions all the time. This property is town property, and it is just as much the property of the other civic clubs as well, and it is just impossible to take all these matters before every organization. The floor was well constructed, but it was beginning to break off, and it was beginning to break off, and Chairman Black pointed out that the town had voted to accept the Planning Board Act, and that the Planning Board was supposed to be in control of Parks. He said that he had received several comments on the situation and that "you just can't abolish any Park Commission." He then asked who signed the bills for the parks.

TM Cushing stated that the life-guard signed bills for things which he had ordered, and sent the bills

on to the cemetery commissioners. Black said that both the Planning Board and the Cemetery Commissioners were "being picked on".

Selectman Lawler — "Under the Town Manager system the Park function of the Planning Board has deteriorated —"

The Town Manager, with a grin, said "If anything is wrong is my fault" and then he added, with another grin — "And if there is any credit it is mine too!"

**Cottage Street Discussion**  
The Board then went out into the Town Hall, where about 30 interested people were waiting to discuss the Cottage street question.

Chairman Black conducted the meeting, which lasted over an hour, with the Cottage street residents and their friends. Black opened the discussion by assuring the townspeople that the Board of Selectmen were in sympathy with their desires, and that the members were well acquainted with the street. He asked that there be no personal remarks, and stated that the Board was ready to approve the street last spring, and would have, except that the requirements concerning "releases" were not met.

Black assured the people that the "releases" were a form that were required, for legal purposes, and that the town was not trying to have the people give their property away. He stated that in his 18 years in town office that he could recall only one instance where there had been trouble, and that in that instance he thought that the person was trying to take unfair advantage.

Essentially, Black told the people, what the people wanted on Cottage street was a hard surfaced street about 20 feet wide, and he didn't see any reason why this could not be done. It would be to the advantage of the people living on the street, and to the town as well. He spoke about the fence that divides this street from Cottage Avenue, and stated that in his opinion it should not be there, recalling instances when a fire truck had to back out and go around, in order to get to a hydrant.

"I think that a 20 foot wide surfaced street will not damage any property on Cottage Street. I think

Continued on Page 14

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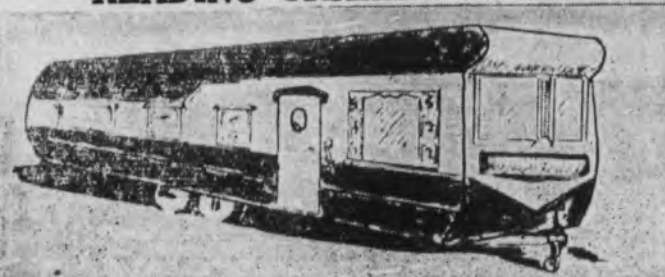
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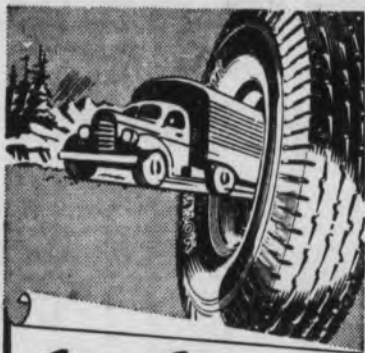
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## CAPT. SYLVIA NEILSON, WAC, SPEAKS AT ROTARY CLUB

Capt. Sylvia Neilson of the Women's Army Corps the daughter of Rotarian Peter Neilson, was the speaker of the day, at the Wilmington Rotary Club luncheon last Wednesday. She was introduced by her father.

"People sometimes ask why there should be women in the army," Capt. Neilson said. "The question is really naive. Women have a definite place in the army. There are many things that they can do better than men, and they do these things. Practically the only thing that they cannot do, is to shoulder a gun."

You men of Rotary are mostly employers. You know what it is to have a woman in your office. You know how she can take care of the details, and how well she can do it. We have an example right here, — as you sit here, there are women at work, right out there in the kitchen.

In the last war, according to what I have learned, there was never a time when as many as 10 percent of the men in the army were at the front, at one time. The rest of the men were otherwise occupied. Some of them were in training, yes, but a large number of men were detailed to office jobs, and to other tasks that a woman can do just as well. We hear of red tape, in the army. What better method can there be than to turn over these various and sundry tasks to the women, and let the men be employed more directly with tasks of war?

The army is the biggest business in the United States. It needs the skills that women can give it — in paper work, in buying and selling, in the hospitals and dental clinics, in the mental clinics, and taking care of vital statistics. These are only a few of the things that the members of the WAC can do. You wouldn't expect a modern industry

to function without women — how can you expect an army to?

We are proud of the fact that all the women in the army are volunteers. No one made them join. They were not drafted. We are also proud that we have a large number who reenlist.

The army faces a problem, in that many of the men who serve in it are there for 18 months or two years only.

Those 18 months or two years are really the most expensive time that these men are in the army. It takes thousands of dollars to properly train a man, and what happens? Many leave the service, just as soon as he can. Perhaps we can't blame them, for many of them were drafted. In the WAC however, we are apt to retain the women much longer. Many like it, and they continue to serve, after we have spent the money training them. The taxpayer gets more for his dollar, and we are proud of it.

Can any woman join the WAC? The answer is no. In the first place they must be educated, with a high school diploma or be able to pass an equivalent test. Before being accepted they must pass very rigid physical and psychological examinations. We don't want any misfits in the WAC, and we are very careful about it.

What kind of women do we have in the army? I would say that they are a better than a cross section of any town or city. We have strict selective tests. As I have said, they must all be high school graduates or equivalent, and that in itself shows that they are better than a cross section. Of course, most of them are young, the requirements are that the women must be unmarried, and without dependents under 18, and they must be between the ages of 18 and 35. Of course you will find women over 35 in the army now, because there are quite a few of the non-commissioned officers and officers who have been in the army for a full ten years, and like everyone else, we all grow older.

It is these non-commissioned officers who are the backbone of the WAC. I can name many instances of some of these women taking younger recruits in hand, and showing them how to keep on the right path. It is really a pleasure to serve non-commissioned officers. Every WAC officer knows that they are the backbone of the WAC.

When I was called back to the service, I was given the same job I had when I left, teaching, at Fort Lee, Virginia. I stayed there a year, and I began to ask myself "How can you teach these girls how to be in the army, when you haven't had the experience yourself?" — so I asked for company duty, in order that I could get the experience. I now command a company of 120 WACS at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and if you don't believe that women are useful in the army, you should have my job. Every day I get telephone calls, from this office, or that officer, wanting to know if I can't assign a WAC to some particular duty. It would seem that they think we have them stacked up on shelves, in the way that a supply sergeant will have his materials stacked.

Fortunately, the assignments for the women in my company come with their orders. I have nothing to do with their assignments. You should hear, incidentally, some of the compliments I get from the male officers, about the way the women in the army do their jobs. I know what they can do, and I hear it, almost every day.

What is life like, for the Women in the Army? After they leave training, it is not too difficult. We have a work call, at 7:30 a.m. Breakfast is served between 6:30 and 7:30, but if the girls do not want to eat, they don't have to. They then report for work at 8:00, work until noon, and then from 1 to 5 p.m. Of course, some of them are on various work shifts, but the schedule I have just given you is typical. They live in barracks with semi-private cubicles, and are expected to

keep their quarters clean. We have frequent inspections, to make sure of this point, but, I ask you, what civilian woman isn't expected to keep her room clean?

We have all sorts of opportunities for the women. We have good libraries, and educational facilities. We have religious services, with chaplains of the various faiths always available. We have sports, and by and large, it is a very good program.

There is a real spirit of what we call the buddy influence. The women in the army may never know when they are going to be assigned to some other post, perhaps in Japan, or in Germany. They receive their orders, and off they go, much more casually than we would take a trip to New York. When they arrive at their new post, they almost always find some friend with whom they have served before. I can well recall, in Copenhagen, some years ago, when I was at the American Consul's home on Washington's birthday. The first person I met was one of the girls I had known at Fort Lee. Of course it was a great pleasure, and it just illustrates how we always meet someone we know. It has a great influence, too!

The Women's Army Corps is a wonderful place for women. I stopped in to the recruiting station, in Boston, on my way here, and in the last month they had had 64 applicants from women who wanted to join. Of those 64 they had accepted only 16. That gives you an idea of the care that is exercised, to see that we get the right kind of person in the WAC!

In short, women can be good for the army, and the army can be good for our women!

## AIDS TO VICTORY BUS RIDE

The ladies of the Aids to Victory will conduct a Bus Party to Lake Sunapee NH on July 7th. The bus will leave the Silver Lake Betterment Hall at 9 a.m. Reservations must be made at once, please call Mrs. Larson 888, or Mrs. Brennan, 794.

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## CHARLES EMMONS HOME ON LEAVE

Charles Emmons, Glendale Circle, is home on 15 days leave, after having completed his training with the US Navy, at Brainbridge Maryland. He is to be sent back to Brainbridge, at the end of his leave, for 44 weeks of schooling in the Fire Control Technicians School.

"Balancing the budget will require courage on the part of the Administration and the Congress. And for us, the citizens, it may require self-denial on some of our pet projects. . . But the pay-off will be lower taxes, a higher standard of living and a healthier economy for the long cold war ahead."—St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian Record.

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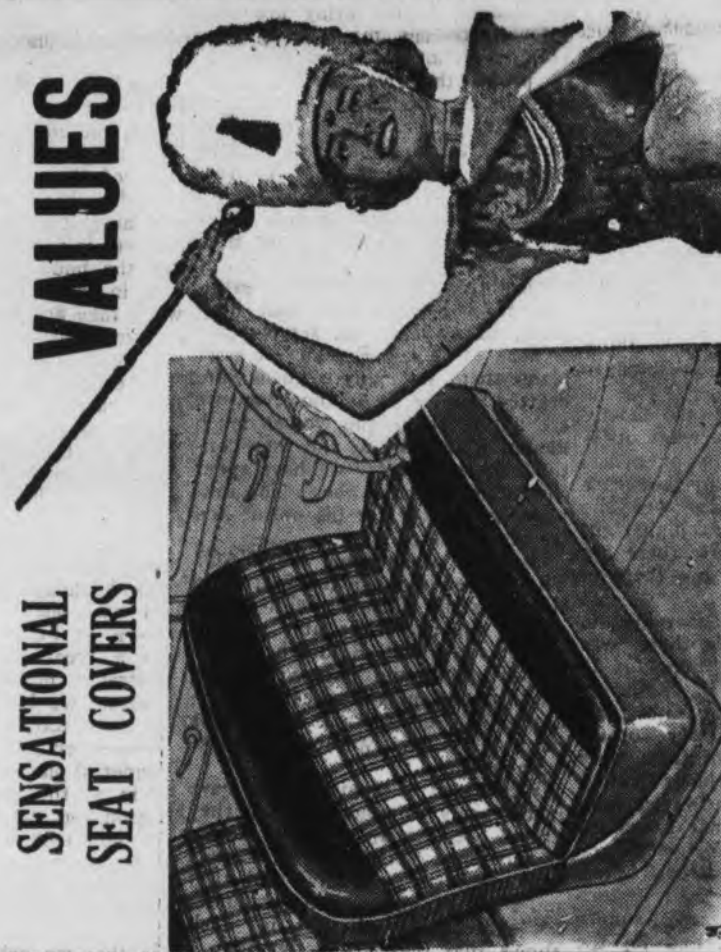
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### DAV HOSTS TO DISTRICT COUNCIL

The William F. Tattersall Chapter 106 of the DAV were the hosts last Sunday to the meeting of District 4 Council. Commander James Kelley, of District 4 presided, and among the guests was State Com-

mander Walter Mason of South Boston.

### FIFTH ANNUAL CAMP FOR 4H HOMEMAKERS AND LEADERS

June 18 to 21st, at Camp Middlesex, in Ashby, will be the fifth an-

nual encampment of the 4H Homemakers and women leaders. The registration is limited to fifty persons. Further information may be had by calling Mrs. A. Dominici, Wilmington 419.

### DAV AUXILIARY

The next meeting of the DAV Auxiliary will be held at headquarters at 60 Grove ave. on Thursday June 11th at 8 p.m. There will be election of the delegates to the State Convention. Members are urged to attend.

## TOWN NOTES

### WEATHER

Warm, humid at times. People have been complaining about the heat (and the mosquitoes too). There were showers on the 4th, with a total of .07 inches of rain, and again on the 6th with .02 inches.

The total rainfall for the first five months of the year was 25.80 inches.

### DAISIES, AND ROSES TOO

The warm weather has brought the summer flowers into bloom. The fields are now a blend of the yellow of buttercups, and the white of daisies. In the gardens, the iris is blooming, and the first roses have made their appearance.

### FIRST STRAWBERRIES

Strawberries were selling in Wilmington last Wednesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, on West street, and Alden Eames, on Shawsheen Avenue were both selling the luscious fruit.

### A LOT OF PAPER

We are told that the Archbishop's paper drive, last Sunday, was very successful. Over 20 tons had been collected by 5 pm with the end not yet in sight.

### THAT CONCRETE SLAB

We have been corrected, about our story of the concrete dance floor of last week. The way it was, according to our informant, was that the Silver Lake Men's Club sold stock to raise the money, and the dance did so well that everybody got their money back. Seems to us we heard something like that, too, so the story may be correct.

### AUTO ACCIDENT ON SHAWSHEEN AVENUE

A car, rented by Joseph R. Rudick of 54 Lincoln street, Lowell, went out of control, at about 8:55 p.m. June 4th, and crashed into a stone pillar on the estate of John Bushey, on Shawsheen Avenue, near

the bridge. There was light damage, and no personal injuries.

### WHIST PARTY AND PENNY SALE

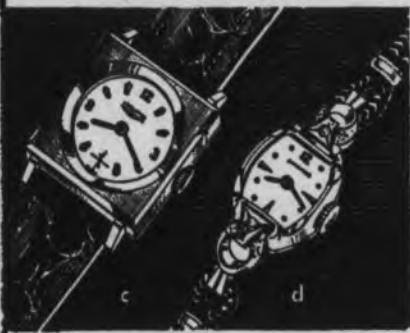
The Silver Lake Betterment Association will hold a whist party and penny sale, at the clubhouse, on Tuesday June 23rd, to which the public is invited. Many fine prizes have been donated. The party is in charge of the Misses Essie Riley and Carmen Sadler, assisted by a large committee.



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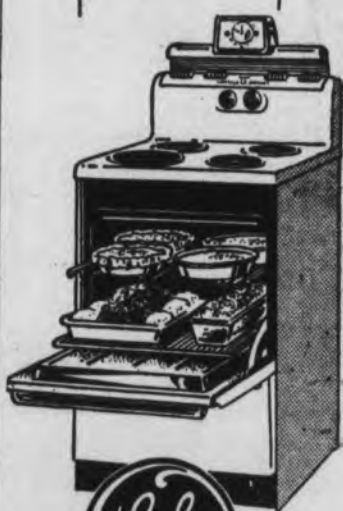
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Woburn





**FOREST STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TO CELEBRATE CHILDREN'S DAY—SUNDAY**  
Next Sunday, in the Forest Street Congregational Church, Children's Day will be celebrated. The Sunday School will meet

at 9:30 a.m. in charge of James Mann, and the Morning Worship, at 11:00 will be in charge of Mr. Mann, and the church school.  
**Children's Day Program**  
Opening—Gloria Patria  
Lord's Prayer - Led by Ronald Lyman  
Hymn No. 431  
"Sunshine in my Soul"

Scripture:  
Luke 2:40-52  
Read by Donald Garratt  
Duet:

"Ivory Palaces"  
Sung by June Newhouse and Jean Crogan  
Pastoral Prayer  
By Rev. Burton L. Hess  
Primary Department will sing  
"What the Stars Say"

Announcement by the Rev. Burton L. Hess  
Offering  
Offertory Prayer  
By Richard McLaughlin  
Service of Baptisms  
Led by Rev. Burton L. Hess  
Hymn No. 149

"The Church in the Wildwood"

Recitations announced  
By Richard Garratt  
Welcome - Cathy Lou Hall  
Today Belongs to Jesus

Paul Peitzsch  
It's a Fact - Robin Kelly  
I Know - Roberta Carpenter

A Gift from Jesus  
Charles Carpenter  
God Sees - Wayne Virgin

Jesus Loves The Little Ones  
William Peitzsch  
Our Friend - Dennis Virgin

I Will Try  
Christopher Carpenter  
God is Good - Marilyn Mann

All through the Week  
Sonny Garratt  
Hymn "Wonderful Words of Life"

will be sung by four of the primary children.

Gratitude - Robert Gallison  
Bible Heroes - Mary Garratt

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New House - Stanley Gallison  
A Suggestion - Virginia Carpenter  
Worshipping God Around The World - Warren Newhouse  
The pins and plants will be awarded by Mr. James Mann.  
Closing Hymn No. 160  
"Blest Be The Tie"  
Benediction led by Richard Garratt.

#### MRS. GELDARD INJURED IN ACCIDENT IN HOME

Mrs. Sadie Geldard, Cook Avenue, was very painfully injured, about 10 a.m. on May 25th, while running the washing machine in the cellar of her home. Her left hand and arm became entangled in the wringer, and the whole left forearm was pulled in. Mrs. Geldard managed to stop the machine by yanking on the electric cord, and she also succeeded in freeing her arm, after which she staggered to the outside stairs, where she fainted. She was found there by a route salesman of the Hathaway bakery, who called a neighbor, Mrs. Ruth Boudreau.

Dr. Kelson was called, and Mrs. Geldard was taken to the Choate Memorial hospital in Woburn, where her arm was placed in a cast, and the other injuries on her body, incurred when she fell on the cellar stairs, treated.

She is now resting at home, still attended by considerable pain. Her wrist was broken, and several ligaments in her forearm were torn loose, and until they have reunited she will be denied the use of her arm.

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Howe of Gosvenordale, Conn. announce the engagement of their daughter Pauline D. Gubber to A/3c George R. Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner of Wilmington. Miss Gubber is a graduate of Tourtellotte Memorial High School and is in the training class at Worcester Hahnemann Hospital. George R. Faulkner is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is now stationed at the Rhen Main Air Base in Germany.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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#### DEATH OF MRS. LAURA BOYD

Mrs. Laura H. (Williams) Boyd died at her home, on Dublin Avenue, Wilmington last Thursday afternoon. 68 years old, she had lived on Dublin Avenue for the past year, and was for 30 years a resident of Billerica. She taught school at the Hamilton High School for 22 years, and was a member of the Hyde Park Congregational Church, and the Billerica Chapter, OES, 212. She is survived by her husband, William P. Boyd, a son, Howard of Camden N.J., a sister, Mrs. Clifford Derry of North Plainsfield NH and several grandchildren.

Interment was in the North Cemetery, Billerica last Saturday afternoon.

#### GEORGE FAULKNER IN GERMANY

George Faulkner, of Shawshen Avenue is now serving with the Air Force in Germany. His address is A/3c George R. Faulkner, AF 1124 0859, HQ & HQ Sqdn, 60th A.B.G., Box 119, APO 57, New York.

Cancer claims the life of one American every two and one-third minutes, according to the American Cancer Society.

Nearly 750,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

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5 Gal. Can Sun-Proof House Paint (trim colors slightly higher)	\$31.05
2½-inch Neoceta Brush	1.75
4-inch Neoceta Brush	3.75
<b>Total Retail Value</b>	<b>\$36.55</b>
<b>SPECIAL COMBINATION SALE PRICE (For a limited time only)</b>	<b>\$32.96</b>

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## DONALD BLAISDELL

Donald Blaisdell, with the US Army in Germany, has had a slight change of address. His new address is PFC Donald Blaisdell, US 51154093, Hq & Hq Co. 26th Inf. Regt. APO 1, New York.

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH COLONIALISM?

Some of our words have strange fates as movements and politics make them into by-words. Take "tolerance" for instance. To tolerate infers an acceptance momentarily of an unfriendly act. But we have been using the term tolerance as denoting a respect for religious beliefs not our own. There is a lot of difference between respect and tolerance. We are not in this case using the proper word.

The same thing happens with "colonialism." It is a word to describe the ventures of European nations into the rest of the world, during the past five centuries. By the condemnation heaped upon the word, every schoolboy has been made to feel that colonialism is something evil. Nothing could be further from the truth. The establishment of colonies has created dozens of states and nations. To colonize in the days when the world was large meant a host of very serious and very brave deeds. We are currently denying the overwhelming evidence of history when we deplore colonialism, even in these days of Russian-created revolution in many parts of the world.

The advantages brought to the natives in backward areas by the West have so far outnumbered the disadvantages that thinking people should reject criticism directed against colonialism. The Pilgrims, and the original settlers of our thirteen colonies, were instruments of colonialism. And in effect, the settling of the rest of the country was an extension of this same policy. The ventures of the Dutch, Spanish, French, Portuguese and others opened up areas to commerce. Colonialism gave life to myriad millions of humans who otherwise would never have known life.

An historic example is the Dutch development of the East Indies. Each colonizing nation had its characteristics; those of the Dutch were diligence and hard work. The early Dutch mariners who landed in those islands found a sparse population and evidences that earlier white explorers had been victims of cannibalism. Three centuries later, when the Dutch were driven out, the population was abundant and work was plentiful. They found less than 500,000 people when they came, and left 70,000,000. They brought order and left order. Now a weird weakness is setting in.

The Dutch minded and planted, and made wealth grow where

nothing had grown before. They gave their lives in the jungle and on the seas, generation after generation. Some prospered and waxed fat on the proceeds—others went to ruin.

It was inevitable that a change would come, no matter what the benefits of a better devised economy, or laws leading to civil order. No one likes absentee landlords; and all over the world we now see evidences that bonds of interdependence are being broken in a series of guerrilla wars. These wars are almost wholly supported by Russian arms and instigated by Russian intrigue. The Mau Mau difficulties are the results of education in Moscow ten years ago. The Viet Nam, the turbulent forces in Malaya, and the yet-to-be-heard-from revolution in India, all owe their present and future to Russia.

Russia is a country which has never colonized. Her captains have never explored or dared the seas. She moved carefully along her borders to Alaska, leaving neither progress nor trade. Russia can be anti-colonial because her only effort historically has been to devour her own children, and to subvert and extinguish her neighbors.

Therefore, Russia's policy can be clear cut; she aids her cause by destroying the work of others. It is hard for us to believe that we are witnessing a beneficial era of uplift, as we see the horrors of savage warfare visited upon men and women who have carried the white man's burden for many years. Once colonialism is judged fairly, it cannot be indicted by anyone.

Rome (IES) - Thousands of Italians are receiving broad assurances from American relatives that the quotas will be upped for Italy and Greece, with Senator Ives of the "Melting Pot" leading the legislation as part of his election strategy to succeed Tom Dewey.

HEALTH FOR ALL  
No Type For TB

"He looks like the TB type."

You've heard the expression, usually applied to the long, slim, bony sort of person. But tuberculosis isn't partial to gaunt cheeks and bones you could hang your hat on. The wiry type is no more likely to have TB than the feather bed figure.

The specific cause of tuberculosis is a germ, the tubercle bacillus, which is spread by people with active disease who cough up the germs. The bacillus has no prejudices. It can attack fat or thin, short or tall, rich or poor. Whether or not disease will develop as a result of the invasion depends on the general health and other factors of resistance not well understood.

When TB germs enter the lungs, the body is usually strong enough to defeat the infection and seal the germs off in a tiny prison called a tubercle. But sometimes neither side can score. Germs and resistance strike a balance. A new invasion of germs can tip the balance or a breakdown of body resistance can do it. The infection turns into disease.

Resistance to TB germs can be weakened by bad eating habits, lack of rest and sleep, anxiety, or illness. Whether the body is slim or fat hasn't much to do with it. After all, a person who is overweight can be poorly nourished at the same time. Sudden unexplained loss of weight is one symptom of TB, but that does not mean every slim person you see is unhealthy.

None of us is "doomed" to TB. It can be prevented. We can avoid people who cough and spit. We can live healthy lives, eating right and getting enough rest. We can visit the doctor at least once a year, have a general checkup and a chest X-ray. You can't tell whether you have TB by looking in the mirror. But the X-ray can look beneath the surface.

## OIL IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

Up until two years ago Williston, a prairie town in the wind swept northwest corner of North Dakota, seemed if anything destined to sink back in to the flat prairie land from which it had sprung. Then came the advance guard of the oil industry, the geologists and seismograph crews. They were undismayed by the bitterly cold winters or parched summers with their constant threat of howling dust storms. It's an axiom of the industry that oil is where you find it and it is seldom found in a lush or convenient spot.

The oil industry has put about \$200,000,000 into the United States section of the Williston Basin. So far it has gotten back only about 4,250,000 barrels of oil worth \$8,500,000. But in the business of drilling for oil a lot of money has to go into the ground before anything comes out. As a matter of fact, for a new area the Williston Basin has been a pretty good gamble. Since the 1950 strike, 183 producing wells and only 143 dry holes have been drilled.

A daily production of 200,000 barrels is predicted by 1963 but there are big problems of transportation and marketing which still have to be solved.

It's impossible to say for sure what lies beneath the surface of the earth, but one thing is certain, the future of the Williston area is being underwritten by the American oil industry, the most progressive and highly competitive in the world. Fifty companies are now backing their judgement with their money. Of necessity, they will do the best job humanly possible.

An oil well 5,000 feet deep, was rare in 1925. Today, it is considered a relatively shallow hole because many modern wells are drilled down to 12,000 feet and more. At least one test well has gone below 20,000 feet. With an expanding drilling program such as this, the oil industry can continue to find new oil reserves and provide amply for the nation's oil needs.

## Notice

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\*Combination of 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine and Powerglide automatic transmission available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only.



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# Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex Superior Court (L.S.)

To John R. Anderson and Carol M. Anderson, both of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, and to all whom it may concern.

Stoneham Co-operative Bank, a banking corporation duly organized and having an usual place of business in Stoneham in said County, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering the land, with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on the southeasterly side of St. Paul Street, containing 6,000 square feet, more or less, and being shown as Lots numbered 84 and 85 on a Plan entitled, "Silver Lake Gardens, Wilmington, Mass., owned by J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc. August 22, 1918, Charles J. Elliot, Surveyor", recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Plan Book 35, Plan 42, given by John R. Anderson and Carol M. Anderson,

husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, dated January 4, 1952, with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4186 Page 1, has filed with said Court a bill of equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale, to seize certain real property covered by said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure or seizure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1953, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure or seizure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John P. Higgins, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this second day of June, A. D. 1953.  
Charles T. Hughes  
Clerk

A true copy,  
Attest: Charles T. Hughes  
June 9  
Clerk

## 'HAP' VINECOUR says

In response to your MANY requests, HAROLD VINECOUR'S MARKET, in Tewksbury, with new stay open on Thursdays until 8 o'clock in the evening! The tremendous volume of business on Friday nights was responsible for the change. And now you may shop Thursday evenings 'til 8, Friday evenings 'til 9 at HAROLD VINECOUR'S famous market!

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## "TEEN TALK" by Kay

This week I think it is only right that the Seniors are allowed to hold the headlines in my column. Not only because I am a member of the Senior Class, but because I think each and every one of them deserves it.

Friday, the Seniors held their class trip. They went to Happy Hampton Beach. A day of relaxation and fun was had by all. The water was a little on the cold side, but many of the kids could be seen splashing about in the sea. Bicycles built-for two were another feature of the day.

All in all, I think it can be said, that everyone who attended had a

wonderful time and the day will always be remembered.

On Sunday morning 32 members of the Senior Class graduated from Released time at St. Thomas Church. The girls, clad in their white caps and gowns and the boys in their blue caps and gowns, were a sight to behold. They all received Holy Communion in a body and at the end of mass received their diplomas. Each Senior also received beautiful missals as gifts from the priests.

At the communion breakfast which followed the mass, Father Shea and Father Regan were presented gifts from the Seniors. Catherine Woods received an award for her essay "What Released Time means to me."

The Seniors are grateful to Father Shea and Father Regan for making this occasion possible. Also our thanks go to the School authorities who attend and to the Catholic Daughters who prepared such a wonderful breakfast for us. In the years to come this event will be our most cherished memory.

Charlie Emmons returned home from Maryland Wednesday night. Everyone was glad to see Charlie again especially since he returned just in-time to share all the important events of graduation week with us.

Dodo Murray was tendered a surprise shower in honor of her coming marriage, at the home of Irene Wicks, Tuesday evening. Dodo received beautiful gifts from her many friends. She will be married on June 28th.

Pat Blanchard, honor student from the Class of 52 was married

May 20th in Roxbury.

Another lovely wedding on the same day was of Pat Palmer and Fred Ward. Both are graduates of Wilmington High School. To the newly married couples we extend our best wishes for a happy life.

Cupid has again shot his arrow at Mary Tomm.

Dating are Anne and Scratch, Joan and Frannie.

Jeanne and Bea Fenlon are seen driving about town in a new Nash. Tag Galvin has a new heart interest in Salem.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Francis J. Driscoll late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary Agnes Driscoll of Wilmington in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty three.

John J. Butler, Register.  
J-10-17-24

## DEL TORTO HURLS NO HITTER AS TIGERS WIN YANKS TOP INDIANS LAST NIGHT

The first no-hitter of the year, in the Wilmington Little League, was pitched by Tony Torto, as the Tigers downed the Red Sox 5-3 Monday night. The stocky right hander got himself out of a few tight jams to hold the Red Sox hitless for the full six frames. The following day saw the most exciting rally in the League, this year, and also the first home run as the Yanks overcame a one run deficit in the last inning to win 12-11 over the Indians. The winning runs were scored on a bases-full double by Carl Page.

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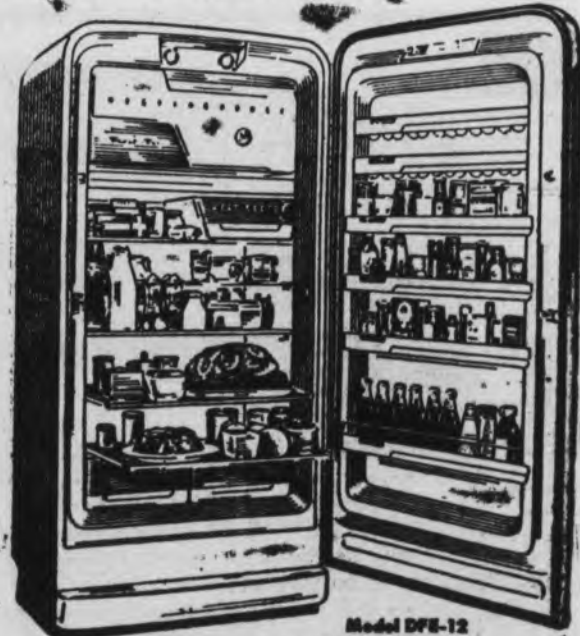
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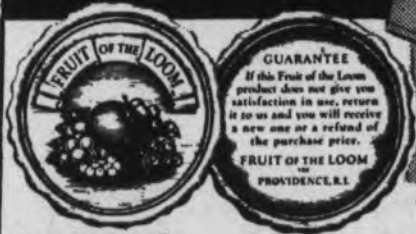
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### SELECTMEN'S MEETING

(continued from Page 6)

mortgages, and the banks would not sign. Others chimed in that most of the mortgages were in a Reading bank.

Black observed that this was something new to him, and that he hadn't heard of anything like this before, but that the TM had stated that he would be happy to call on the banks in question.

The question of how many releases were signed for other streets then came up, with John Imbimbo observing that he believed there were many streets which had been accepted with only 50% of the releases signed. Mrs. Mary Brennan stated that she had never seen a release, didn't know if it was white, green or black. Mrs. Drew asked her if she would sign and she said "Sure!"

Eddie Page wanted to know why the town would compel people to

sign if they expected no damage. Mr. Black said "Someone might take a stand" "I Have my rights, and sit in a hole in the road, stopping everything. If we have the releases there can be no criticism." He went on to site a case in which a street had been resurfaced, and now one lot was a foot lower, than the street, and the owner was claiming that damage had been done to his lot. "We don't want to take property rights from you any more than we would want them taken from me — This job couldn't be done today or tomorrow anyway, the Town Manager has laid out a work schedule — nothing could be done until 1953 even if the street was accepted tomorrow."

Mr. Imbimbo produced a release that he had obtained in the County Commissioner's office, and said that he didn't believe this was the same release that the town was using. He stated that if there were some way that the Board of Selectmen could see-fit to take some of the strength out of the last line of the release everyone would be happy to sign.

Joseph Slater spoke up to say that he thought that a majority of the persons on Cottage street, in his estimation, were afraid of having their land flooded. He pointed out that heavy rain water laid for days on Grove avenue, after it was resurfaced, and that there was similar trouble at the Mildred H. Rogers School.

Mrs. Brennan said that there was a lot of trouble on Cottage street Route 38 and Grove Avenue had been raised about one foot, and that her furnace had gone out seven times in the last winter.

The discussion continued in this vein for some time, with everyone agreeing, toward the end, that the Town Manager should layout some stakes next weekend, for a street about 20 feet wide, and if he heard no kicks he would know that the abutments were satisfied with it. As this was being agreed to, it was also pointed out that the people were of the impression that the street had always been accepted, and that the town used to take care of it before the war, and that it was only in the last 10 or 12 years that it had become so bad.

The people were of a wish that there be an acceptance article in the warrant for the special town meeting of June 25th, but this was shown to be impossible, so they stated that they would be satisfied with an article in a later town meeting, which they were sure would be sometime about September.

As the meeting was about to break up, Selectman Black pointed out that if the releases had been signed last February all this trouble would not have come up. Eddie Page suggested that they be sent through the mail, together with a letter, for in this way there would be less chance of misunderstanding, and to this the Town Manager agreed.

The Selectmen then retired to their office, to talk with Elliot Jackson and William Grandison of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. The two gentlemen were there to inform the Selectmen of the latest progress of the telephone company.

Jackson stated that Sept. 30th was to be "D Day," in which the local telephone exchange was to be changed over, to extend the local telephone service. Before D Day the following would be done:

1. Numbers would be changed for all subscribers.
2. The name of the exchange would have to be changed, in order to fit Wilmington into the nationwide dialing plan.
3. Every subscribers instrument would have a new dial, with new dial letters as well as numbers.
4. The company is planning to send a preliminary letter to each customer. Afterwards a letter would follow with the new number cap.

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and details on what each subscriber should do on "D Day".

5. In the new number system, all telephones in Wilmington would have five numbers, the first of which would be the numeral 8. All present four digit numbers would remain the same, except for the 8 in front, but all three digit numbers would have a 4 put in front of the three numbers, so that there would be no more numbers in Wilmington with only three numerals. He explained again, that every number would have five numerals, the first of which would be the numeral 8. As an afterthought he said that the company would probably get a special directory out, for "D Day".

TM Cushing then suggested that while numbers were being changed that the police department and fire department be given numbers that would be easy to remember. Jackson thought that this was a good idea.

Selectman Black spoke up to say that he was not 100% satisfied that the telephone company had dealt fairly with the people of Wilmington. He emphasized that this was his own personal thoughts, and added that he didn't feel that the survey had been conducted in a thoroughly fair manner. "I have yet to find anyone who voted for it."

Joseph Woods agreed with Black, and Black expressed the opinion that the people would be still more sore when they got their new bills.

Black also referred to the complaints that the Town Manager had made concerning service for the new industries moving into Wilmington. The TM stated that one of the companies had had to get a Woburn line, in order to be able to get the service that it wanted, and that he did not feel that this was fair. Both Cushing and Black stated that they felt that Wilmington industries should have Wilmington numbers. They realized that it was perhaps a small point, but it was something that they felt keenly.

Mr. Grandison spoke on the expansion program of the company, and how much effort had been put into getting better service. He said that a lot of money had been spent, and that the company hoped to be able to catch up with the demand by next September. "We hope to get out of the woods next September".

Selectman Woods made a remark

about the telephone company getting paid for its efforts, and Selectman Lawler finished the discussion.

(continued on Page 2)

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of the training courses which  
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"This change-over to competi-  
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higher taxes, he pays in loss of  
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Next to Woburn Daily Times

### RED SOX, YANKEES DRAW; TIGERS DOWN INDIANS

"Fergie"

Shades of the Bosox!

Like their big brothers from Boston, the Little League Red Sox are having Yankee trouble. The miniature Bronx Bombers came from behind in the last inning by belting two triples, which accounted for two runs and a deadlock 8-8 score. Darkness made it impossible to play extra innings. The following day, Thursday, June 4th, saw the Tigers hold off rain and darkness to beat the Indians 7-2 in a 3 1/2 inning contest.

A last inning triple by Bobby Kerr, with Kenny Strickland aboard, and another triple by Carl Page, spoiled the Red Sox chances of upsetting the first place Yankees. The biggest thumper for the Yankees was Page, with two doubles and a triple, while Joe Casey did the long ball hitting for the Red Sox with a tremendous double off the centerfield fence, and driving another in the same direction, which was grabbed on a great catch by Joe Peters.

Bill Thompson went the distance on the mound for the Sox, while the Yankee starter, Caton Monterio was relieved in the fourth inning by Joe Peters. Peters got off to a shaky start, but struck out six men in his two inning appearance. The Yankee's pitcher gave up four walks to the Red Sox' six, and hurled one more strikeout, as they fanned twelve.

The Tigers bounced back from their opening day defeat by the Yankees, to down the Indians 7-2 behind the strong left-handed hurling of Dick McKenna. The game was delayed because of rain, but went three and a half innings, enough to be an official game.

Fans expected to see opening day star Clifford Knight take the mound for the Indians, but little Stan Ashdown was the surprise hurler. Stan had trouble finding the plate as he walked six. McKenna allowed three hits, walked none, and struck out eight in the short contest.

### DEATH OF PHILIP McLAUGHLIN

Philip McLaughlin, of Ballardvale Street, died, in a taxi cab, on his way home from church, Sunday morning, about 9:50 a.m. Mr. Brabant, the driver of the cab, had just picked up McLaughlin, as he left St. Thomas' Church, after the 8:30 Mass. Brabant heard a groan, and turned around to see McLaughlin slumped in the rear seat. McLaughlin was taken to the

office of Dr. MacDougall, who pronounced him dead. Medical Inspector Devlin ascribed the death to a heart condition.

McLaughlin, 66 years old, was born in Woburn. He is survived by his wife, Josephine, a sister, Miss Celia McLaughlin of Watertown, a brother, Charles, of Lexington, four sons, Philip, living in England, Frank of Ballardvale Street, Charles of Hillcrest Street and James, who is serving with the U.S. Navy in California.

A solemn high Mass of requiem was sung in St. Thomas church this morning and burial was in the Calvary cemetery in Woburn. Cavanaugh Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### CONGREGATIONAL

The North Branch will hold a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Thrush on Thursday at 1 p.m.

Children's Day will be observed next Sunday. Church School pupils will meet at 10:30 a.m. Kinderkirk will be held as usual at 11 a.m., and at this same hour the Children's Day program will be presented in the sanctuary, each department taking part. Parents are requested to notify the minister of any additional baptisms to be performed. Plants will be distributed to the children and Bibles to members of the Primary Department. A special offering for Summer Students Service

well be received, using envelopes provided in the pews. Automobile owners are requested to use the space between the church and the old cemetery for parking.

The annual outing of the Fireside Fellowship will be held at Wingersheek next Sunday, and the cars will leave the parsonage at 1 p.m. The members will bring their own suppers.

The Center Branch will hold a luncheon meeting at the parsonage next Wednesday, June 17th, at 1 p.m. There will be a miscellaneous shower for the Fair.

### WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Saturday, June 13 annual church school outing for all members of the family will be held at Watt's Grove in Tewksbury. Parents and youth will gather at the church at 10 a.m. Hot dogs and milk will be supplied; games and races will be available for everyone.

Sunday, June 14 Student Day will be observed at the Methodist Church. Church school will be held at 9:15 a.m. At the sanctuary services at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. members of the high school class will take part. Robert Russell, Joan Baker and Lorraine White will speak on the theme: "Graduation Into a World of Question." At the 11 o'clock service baptism will be performed and new members will be received into the church.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the graduation exercises and special program from the church school

members will be held. Parents are requested to attend this service with their children. Bibles, perfect attendance pins and diplomas will be presented at this time.

Wednesday, June 17 members of Circle 5 will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Branscombe at 8.

Beginning Sunday June 21, there will be only one service of worship at the Methodist Church on Sunday to be held at 10:00 a.m. This worship schedule will prevail during the summer months.

One of the newer antibiotic drugs, chloramphenicol, has been recorded as a cause of fatal aplastic anemia in human beings. But extensive experiments on dogs have failed to show any evidence of injury or disease to the canine species.

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Flower Bed Fencing 16" x 22"  
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Picnic Stoves  
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